EDITOR

Kindly overlook the shortcom-g and briefness of the string of

editorial paragraphs in this issue as the editor has been consider-ably under the weather for sev-eral days with stomach troubles

probably caused by a square meal.

With the efforts being made by the President to provide work for the unemployed able-bodied men, there will be little for the local

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BULLDOGS SCORED IN LAST PERIOD TO WIN FROM PERRYVILLE

Red Cross to do in the way of giving food and fuel, as no family with a man able to work should receive help. The sick and old and feeble must be taken care of. Grishams Men's Furnishing Store on New Madrid Street open-Furnishing final quarter to win their Armistis their doors to the general pub-Saturday and were much pleas- day struggle from the Perryville ed with the patronage received High School eleven. The Perry and the interest taken by visitors County team outweighed the local who came to pay their respects boys and played a hard driving and meet the members of the firm. game that held Sikeston scoreless until near the end of the game when Jones broke loose and with In keeping with President Roosealmost perfect interference velt's utterances that no one in the able to run 63 yards and 36 yards for touchdowns and the only points United States shall starve this winter, and in order to put the four

million men to work by December 15, calls have been made from Jefferson City to comunities and municipalities to know how many nen could be used in Sikeston. As stated in the Friday issue of Standard, a call for 200 men

county was made. Saturday a call from Jefferson City came to City inson received and returned it 8 own 25 yard line to the Sikeston yards. On eight plays Sikeston 10 yard line where the Bulldogs moved down to the Perryville 8 yard line where Jones fumbled on zone and the ball fell incomplete officials to know how many men could be used in the city for the next three months. One hundred men were asked for and they will be used to clean out storm sewer right end run and the defense as the game ended.
Sikeston made 7 first downs an system, clean the city dumping

better conditions in Sikeston. Nothing definite can be printed on 1 yard line and the Bulldogs about the work to be done and when it is to be started, but as it punted back to their 32 yard line. On a series of line plays Perry-ville moved down to the Bulldogs I yard line where they lost the is to be emergency work, any mail ville moved down to the Bulldogs may bring authority to proceed by yard line where they lost the with engaging the men and laying ball on downs. Sikeston punted out to their 40 yards line and Peryville completed a pass on the an hour will be paid for 30 hours first play that was good for 38 vards and put the ball on the Bull-In order to look out for the in-terests of Sikeston, and get some of this money to take care of our the halfway gun ended Perryville's Attorneys Roger most serious scoring threat.

P. Wilkerson went The third quarter was a punting

W. P. Wilkerson went to Jefferson City, Sunday, to ap- duel and but one first down was pear before the proper officials made, that by Perryville. The Monday morning and place our ball was in Sikeston territory almost entirely during the third Hunter Judge Thompson, of the New cuarter. It was never nearer the Madrid County Court, has asked Perryville goal line than the lat-

New Madrid county that have been neglected for several years.

Perryvine goal line than the last the ball in Perryville's possession V. Jones

meet the public. Mr. Wolf stated west Ice Cream Co., and family of his machine and demolished

Mississippi county outstrips all 45c To Be Loaned On

Venters, who suffered a broken less and nossible fracture of the

the Odd Fellow Building, opened their doors to the public Saturday and feel very gratified at the visitors to their place.

itors to their place of business. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were pre-

sent to meet the public and the

public was just as glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wolf as they were to

ed, but we didn't.

FARMER HIT BY CAR

Kennett, Mo., Nov. 11 .- John

leg and possible fracture of the

skull, was given first aid treat-ment in Kennett and then was

glish who sought to destroy all such volumes not printed in the

The Bulldogs scored twice in the on the Sikeston 38 yard line. The inal quarter to win their Armistis Bulldogs intercepted a pass an took possession of the ball on their interference reeled off 63 yards to the goal line for the first score of the game. Hunter's kick failed to make the grade and the score: Sikeston 6; Perryville 0.

Near the end of the scored during the afternoon.

McAtee, diminutive Perryville 38 yard line. Donnell gained 2 yards around right end and Jones tried left end for no gain. Jones romped wide around right end and closed the 36 yard slipping, dodging and twisting hrough the line a number of times for appreciable gains.

The opening kickoff went to the Sikeston 30 yard line where Robinson received and returned it 8

In the second quarter Perryville gained 197 yards in 35 plays in first downs and gained 108 yards in 43 plays in scrimmage. Sikeston's three attempted passes fe! incomplete. Perryville attempted were intercepted and 2 were good for a total of 42 yards. Sikeston punted 8 times for 250 yards, an average of 39 yards.

Conrad Lankford Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



Production Goes Lower: Cost of Living Higher

Washington, Nov. 8 .- Declining industrial production, together showed a sharp decline both with a rise in the cost of living, is number and in amount of light noted by the Department of Commerce in its November "survey of current business," issued today. The report is based on data for September and October.

The cost-of-living index advanc-Tucker ed in September for the fifth consecutive month, reaching a point 9 per cent above the low of last spring and 1.7 per cent above last September. Rents went up for retarding the improvement the first time since 1930. Industrial production in October followed the downward trend of

the two preceding months, though at a small rate of decrease. The decline, which was recorded report points out that the despite the growth of purchasing been successful in settling many power, was in contrast with the strikes, but the number of disseasonal rise usually evident in the In Wreck Sunday

Henry Cutliph, mechanic for Mid-1 but the car struck the front of have been more pronounced in re-sion and strikes usually increase tail than in wholesale quotations. during such times." this was but a temporary opening as the coming Saturday would be their grand opening at which time the gra

An Unseasonal Slump

Contrary to the normal movetheir grand opening at which time their stock of furniture would be complete.

Tom Bodine, bachelor editor of the Paris Mercury, has severely kicked the pants of Anna Chriskich of the pants of the pan tian Nolen, divorcee editress of strike his car headon. He swervthe Monroe City News. We might ed to the left trying to avoid it have said spanked instead of kickcreases were felt in all the major

other Southeast Missouri this year, having 19 students in that institution. Cape Girardeau county is next with 17. Other Southeast Missouri counties are represented as follows: Bollinger 2; Butler 13; Carter 3; Dunklin 8; Iron 2, Madison 1; New basis of 45 cents per bushel on klin 8; Iron 2, Madison 1; New basis of 45 cents per bushel on the basis of 4 ber over the same month last

farms and that \$150,000,000 of Reconstruction Corporation funds will be available.

The new program represents a liberalization of the original loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in preparation to the disconstruction of the original loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in preparation to the disconstruction of the original loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in preparation to the original plan contemplated a loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in preparation to the original plan contemplated a loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease in preparation to the original plan contemplated a loan to farmers based on 50c per bushel for No. 2 December corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant that the loan value would decrease the preparation to Retail sales in September, the in department store sales fell downward. plan.

Under the new plan the loans of tance of the farm from Chicago and that the value would also fall in proportion to grade. short of the usual seasonal in- Activity in the chemical induscrease, and the adjusted index tries was maintained at a high dropped 9 per cent. Sales were level and prices generally remainonly 3 per cent higher than a year ago, although prices were up 17

Freight Loadings Low The increase in freight-car Workers" Have Meeting than the usual seasonal rise, and the same was true of the merchan-

taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital.

The young peoples' class of the local Nazarene church under the leadership of its able and competent teacher, Rev. C. F. Transue, met for its regular monthly class meeting last Friday evening the class who was assisted by the local Nazarene church under the leadership of its able and competent teacher, Rev. C. F. Transue, met for its regular monthly class meeting last Friday evening the business meeting the class enjoyed an hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and ensue the class enjoyed and hour and a half of interesting games and dise less-than-carlot group.

Exports increased in September to the highest total since the end of 1931, while imports dropped by more than the seasonal for the month.

Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 10.—An ancient Gaelic Bible owned by Mrs. J. H. Starkey of this city, may be the oldest Bible in the tristates. The book is an heirloom of the McKellar family of which Mrs. Starkey is a member, and has been handed down from generation to generation by the McKellars from the days of Wallace, Douglas and Robert Bruce, the Scottish clan leaders.

According to family tradition the old Bible was hidden in the rocky cliffs of Edinburgh, nearly five centuries ago, by shepherds, saving it from the invading English who sought to destroy all Official estimates that 600,000 Official estimates that 600,000 ceive free one package of Swans persons returned to work in September are quoted. There was a at the Standard office for same. further substantial increase in payrolls, the report continues, factory employment going up 4.4 per cent and payrolls 3.4 per cent. The average hours worked per week were further reduced and

the hourly rates of wages moved higher.

Banking figures revealed a steady increase in "all other" o'clock Saturday morning.

The Dan McCoy home on Dorothy Street cought fire about 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

The loans and a decrease in advances fire was confined to the attic and most but the interior was demanded.

three weeks of October. Farm must be completely rebuilt. prices, however, remained un-changed between September 15th tween \$1500 and \$2000. and October 15th.
Retail Price Index Up 17 Pct.

Commercial failures, ties involved, reached a lower point than at any other time since 1920. Advertising lineage in both newspapers and magazines in-

"Labor disturbances," the repor "have increased greatly during the past few months and have been a significant factor in only in employment but also production. It has been estimated that over 5,000,000 working days were lost in September, due to strikes, as compared with slightly over a half million in June

putes has increased very rapidly over wide areas. During periods Further summarizing the busi- of business revival and increasing ness situation, the report says that employment opportunities, labor commodity prices have risen, and regains much of its aggressiveness that recent increases appear to lost during the preceding depres-

> Inactivity of Capital In its section of finance, the re-

security prices."
Indications of general financial conditions are found in the con-

industries with the exception of tinued inactivity of capital mar-food products. The greatest de- kets and the renewed increase durclines were in iron and steel, 18 ing September of postal savings per cent; textiles, 13 per cent, and deposits. lumber, 22 per cent.

The declines in the principal construction contract awards re-

consumers' goods industries, aside flected the public works activity from textiles, were moderate, and of the Federal Government. A notwithstanding the drop in the large part of the increase was total industrial output, the index due to highway construction and figure for third quarter of the to levee work in the Mississippi year was 49 per cent higher than Valley. There were small increa-a year ago. There was an in-crease of 27 per cent for Septem-tial building.

Retail sales of new automobiles, the report says, were comparatively well sustained during report proceeds, failed to extend first three weeks of October, their August gains. The increase though the trend was gradually

> ed mm. Employment in these rolls continued to increase.
>
> Lumber production declined more

than seasonally in September and loadings in September was less the early weeks of October. The usual October expansion in iron and steel industry failed materialize and by the end of the month operations were down to ed with 41 per cent in September.

Mrs. J. T. Travelstead will re

TWO FIRES SATURDAY

roof but the interior was dama; d The upward movement of prices considerably by water. Two enduring September continued in irtire rooms of plaster construction regular fashion during the first on the south side of the building

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Vietrolas The retail price index at the \$5, Heaters \$6, Ranges \$12.50 end of September stood at 17 per Dressers \$5, Living Room Suite

LARGE CROWDS AT **FIRST SERMONS OF BAPTIST REVIVAL**

er, and enthusiasm shown in the invited to attend these services.

morning and evening hours, were a successful campaign. Cottage present to attend the first of a prayer meetings are to be conduct cries of revival services being ed in the homes each week-day conducted at the First Baptist morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock hurch with Rev. J. L. Rayburn of afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock Louis as evangelist and Robert at the church and evening prayer Cooper in charge of the singing. meetings at 7:00 o'clock for men Rev. Rayburn is a highly educated and for young women sponsored by the Dorcas class. The public

Roosevelt to Put Firm Hand On Booze Deal

Washington, Nov. 10 .- President! Roosevelt wants firm federal control of liquor when prohibition

He plans to keep taxes down to make bootlegging unprofitable and he intends to bring the industry under the government's program of control of production and dis-tribution that applies to other in-

This plan developed from lengthy White House parley yes-terday and was being rushed into final form today by a special cab-inet committee and a group of ex-

To assure a supply and prevent profiteering, the President will sanction a relaxation in the em-

officials, put the administration policy in these words:
"The spirit is to have orderly, decent procedure under terms which will discourage and make unprofitable the activities of bootleggers and law breakers.

"The thought is not to make the taxes too high, for that is an open invitation to bootleggers." One cabinet officer, who is

member of the special liquor control committee, stated today that the administration would by the old tax of \$1.10 a gallon in whisky. Other experts insisted this would be slightly raised. Treasury witnesses were to sub-mit their recommendations to the House ways and means subcommittee as soon as possible.

Anyway, no material boost above the \$1.10 levy is in immediate prospect, the administration

The attorney general bargo against liquor imports before December 5th.

He also is approving a policy of
liberal licensing of distillers so
they may manufacture liquor to be
held in bond until legal sales are

This will be done to Attorney General Cummings, double purpose, first, the adminis-the government's law enforcement tration expects it will bring the liquor industry into league with he government to stamp out bootlegging and protect dry states. Second, it is the belief of the government that this will force competition and keep prices down to legitimate levels,

Local Young People Wed Saturday Night of the First General Assemble selected the site of Jefferson Ci

and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of south of Bertrand, were married Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist parachase by Rev. Leslie Garrison. Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Mildred Brewer, sister of the bridegroom and Louis Walker, uncle of the bride.

Mrs. Brewer a popular a number of years and finished high school here. Since her graduation she has been employed as secretary to Dr. G. W. Presnell.

Mr. Brewer also finished high school here and later attended the University of Ohio. For the past several months he has been employed by the Scott Country and set forth the general specifications for the first capitol building.

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Mrs. Brewer, a popular young Sikeston.

Clayton Man Wounded In Robbery Saturday

Louis county, is in the Emergency in Portageville about 11:00 o'clock Hospital suffering from several

Elmer Fields of Clayton, St. | tempted to rob him on the streets

17 Civilian Conservation Camps Now in Missouri ary were moved to the capitol building.

By November 15th, Missouri will, life can encourage the increase of have seventeen Civilian Conservation Camps in operation, employing nearly 3,500 enlisted men. In
each camp are about a dozen civilly advanced in its schedule bc- tection from their natural enemies cause of these camps. Every person connected with the out-ofdoors should lend every cooperation to aid this program, and give every attention to the corps welfare. Hunters are especially requested to refrain from shooting ing winter. within range of any work project in which these men are engaged.
Nine of these camps are park camps, three state forestry, one erosion and four national forestry.

Plan New To Feed Upland
Game Birds
Upland game and insectivorous

birds of Missouri need winter feeding, and winter feeding is one 5t-13 which everyone interested in bird a loaded firearm.

each camp are about a dozen civilian employees. Missouri has benefitted greatly as a result of the tamps located in the State during the summer. These camps have accomplished more for Missouri the birds may become accustomed to the birds may become accustomed. in a few short months than could to the location and will know be accomplished in many years where to go for food when the The roof of the Arnett residence without their aid. Every activity snow and sleet covers the ground. opposite the Nazarene church was slightly damaged by fire early Saturday morning.

Without their aid. Every activity show and sleet covers the ground. Brush piles and other cover should be placed near the feeding station Staturday morning.

The Missouri Game & Fish Department has prepared a leaflet on "Winter Feeding of Birds," which souri began the present magnifi-

mission to shoot over his property

Don't go hunting until you are acquainted with the game laws. Don't shoot harmless wild life. Don't enter a boat or car with FIRES IN **MISSOURI'S** CAPITOL

On the evening of Wednesday November 15, 1837, ninety-six years ago this week. Missouri's first capitol at Jefferson City was destroyed by fire. About nine clock flames were seen issuing from the north room on the second floor of the "State House" in the quarters occupied by the Departen and the citizens of Jefferson City worked valiantly to put out the flames; but the village boast-ed no fire engine and the towns-men were forced to rely on water wastily drawn from nearby cist-erns. In spite of their efforts, the building was soon a ruin.

The fire was thought to have

originated in the office of the Secretary of State on the second floor. The boxing of the hearth was evidently defective, the hearth much broken, and the fire once started in the flooring, soon spread to pine cabinets containing books and papers. All books, documents and records in the office of the Secretary of State. as well as the Secretary of State, as well as the Great Seal of State, were burned. A part of the State Library was destroyed. All records and documents in the Auditor's office were saved, however, except the lists of lands for the year 1838. The furnishings of the Senate chamber were burned, and although the furniture in the House was remvod it was greatly descend The

furniture in the House was remvoed, it was greatly damaged. The
most serious public loss was, of
course, that of the archives, very
few of which could be replaced.

The Jefferson Republican, in its
issue of November 18, 1837, noted
that the governor (Lilburn W.
Boggs), and the Secretary of
State (James L. Minor), would
make every effort to repair the
loss of the State records "as far
as possible." Unfortunately, little reparation was possible beyond obtaining from the various yond obtaining from the various counties the lists of civil and mil-itary officers, and the renewal of the bonds of the various public officials then in commission. The Cole county court house served as

a temporary meeting place for the Assembly until 1840.

The building destroyed by the fire of November, 1837, was Mis-souri's first permanent capitol. Prior to the erection of this building, our capitols had been but temporary makeshifts. The first legislature of the State met at St. legislature of the State met at St.
Louis in 1820, in the Missouri
Hotel. This Assembly passed an
act designating St. Charles the
temporary capital of the State
until 1826, and subsequent sessions of the General Assembly
from 1821 to 1826 were held at
St. Charles in a building which
still stands. The second session
of the First General Assembly,
selected the site of Jefferson City

as Missouri's permanent capital, provided for laying out and naming the town, and offered a pre-

was erected on the site of the present Governor's Mansion by Daniel Colgan in 1823 and 1824, at a cost of \$18,573. It was a two-story structure of brick, sixty by forty feet, and fronted north, facing the river. Originally built as a temporary expedient to be used as a home for the governor when a permanent capitol was built, this first "state house" appears to have fared badly at the hands of the General Assembly.

At the time of its destruction it had been in use but eleven years and yet it was spoken of by a contemporary newspaper as "old, dilapidated, and contracted" and "of no great consequence." It serv-

Fields was on a visit to his parents who live in Gideon at the shoulder. Fields was near collapse from loss of blood when he was brought to the hospital late Saturday night. He has improved somewhat.

Fields stated that he was cut when he resisted a man who atment were housed in rented quarters in the town. After 1834, the offices of the Secretary of State, State Auditor, and the State Libr-

> Even after the erection of the Governor's Mansion in 1834, it was clear that the capitol was inade-1837, the General Assembly had authorized the building of a new capitol, and between 1837 and 1840 Missouri's second permanent capitol, of more pretentious dim-ensions and of far greater archi-tectual merit than its predecessor, was built at an approximate cost of \$350,000. Although occupied in 1849, it was not finally completed until 1853. It was remodelled extensivley in 1887-88. In February, 1911 it was destroyed 1911, it was destroyed by fire. Seventy-six years after the burning of the State's first capitol, which cost in 1824, \$18,573, Mis-

cent structure, completed at a cost of some \$3,600,000. GARNER-DAVIS

Mr. Tom Gardner, Sr., and Miss Don't shoot unless you clearly see and are sure of what you are shooting at. It may be a doe, cow or a man.

Don't go hunting until you are sikeston and has lived here the Vivian Davis were married Sun-

past four years

Mr. Gardner, a well known farmer of this district, is overseer for the Matthews estate.

Ashby Did Not Prosecute Malone English language. Many generations later some of the McKellan family came to America and settled in Virginia, and the Bible was R Malone, acquitted in circuit a defense attorney at Malone's

brought with them.

It is believed to be the only Seoteh Bible in Arkansas, and is valued at \$3,000 by its present cowner, who says authorities who have examined the volume believe it may be worth more.

Second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, as well as during the third. The Associated Press erported that Ashby represented the state in the second trial, and it is glad to make the it may be worth more.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Entered at the Postoffice at Sikes ton, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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JUST THOUGHTS

While in Sikeston visiting with our parents over the week-end, we had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Russell Ridgeway and Miss Peggy Broce. These talented young people are now engaged in holding a revival meeting in the Odd Fellows hall in that city.

The Reverend is possibly twenty-five years of age, an enthusias-tic, sincere and inspirational speaker. He is clean cut and has a personality that attracts friends

and followers by the hundreds.

Miss Broce is also a minister.

She is a graduate of the Aimee McPherson School of Theology, and is one of the best read and is one of the most accomplished young ladies we have ever met.

These young people have just ma started their revival in Sikeston, of They come to the people of Sikes-cut ton fresh from a meeting at Kennett which lasted for 5 months. During the Kennett revival four hundred and twenty-five souls were won to the cause of Christ. These new converts are now planning the construction of a large tabernacle designed to seat two thousand persons, and dedicated to the worship of God without regard to denomination or

tifully decorated for each service, illustrating the subject of the evening's sermon. Miss Broce is an accomplished pianist, and has a gift of putting life into the old secret hymns. Pay Pideorean is a sacred hymns. Rev. Ridgeway is a real showman whose talents have

If it had not been for a skunk, recipe. John Hatke, farmer near Han-over, Kan., could not have visited the World's Fair in Chicago. Hat- ing water until they are tender. ke caught an ordinary chicken- Cool and remove the shell and

ance his trip to the fair.

From now on when we manipo late our tongue over the business side of a postage stamp, we won't have visions of dead horses and glue factories, having been told

fine, cream-colored powder. In that form it is shipped from Java to Washington by the carload, and it is used by the government at the rate of about a million pounds "General Foods consider; it a a year to feed the great stamp-licking public. The material must be wholesome enough for a baby to eat, strong enough to withstand wear and weather and thin to the vanishing point .- Versailles Lead-

STUFFINGS FOR MEAT

Stuffings are becoming more and more popular since many of our meat cuts are boned at the Byrd's voice, 10,000 miles away, market. Such cuts as the shoul- will be as clear as if he were der of pork or lamb are ideal for standing before a New York mi-having and stuffing; then friend crophone. His vivid eye-witness husband need have no worry about

a savory stuffing. Or meat birds may be made by placing a mound of stuffing on a square of thinly cut meat, and rolling and skewering into shape.

The savoriness of the stuffing depends upon the seasoning, so here is a recipt for a standard

Standard Bread Stuffing 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teacated to the worship of God without regard to denomination or creed.

We are only sorry that we cannot attend more of Rev. Ridge-mot attend more of Rev. Rid

> add 1-2 cup milk or cream. Variations may be gained in this standard recipe by adding other ingredients.

Saurage Stuffing been dedicated to the cause of God, and his dynamic personality into small pieces and fry them is keenly felt by every member of his congregation.—Earl Ward in Clinton, Ky., Gazette.

Saurage Stuffing

Break 1-2 pound pork sausages into small pieces and fry them into small pieces and brown.

Add 1-4 cup of mushrooms cut fine, canned or fresh. Cook a little longer and add to standard

Chestnut Stuffing Cook 1 quart chestnuts in boil-

stealing skunk in a trap, skinned under-skin and chop fine.
it and entered the hide in the anit and entered the hide in the annual Sears-Roebuck fur show in Chicago. It was this skunk pelt that won the first prize of \$750, which paid off the balance of the workage on the Hatke farm and the indicate that the standard recipe given above with the exception of poultry seasoning. mortgage on the Hatke farm and there was enough left over to finance his trip to the fair.

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GENERAL FOODS SPONSORS ADM. BYRD'S BROADCASTS

With plans under way for the from old, bony horses and a lot of other stuff equally revolting. The base of the glue found on postage shores of Chile on November 18, stamps is tapioca starch from announcement is made that Gen-Java. It is roasted, powdered and eral Foods will sponsor the series treated with chemicals, being a of Saturday night programs from

public service to sponsor the program which makes every Ameri-

Little America was made only after exhaustive tests had demonstrated to the satisfaction of a DISHES ARE POPULAR board of experts, including Senator Marconi, that technical ob-stacles had been conquered. We have been assured that Admiral descriptions of his party's adventures wll give the radio audience Too, pockets may be cut in thrills of Antarctic exploration chops, and the pocket sturfed with without the discomforts of 90 degrees below zero weather, the isolation, and perils that face these intrepid pioneers."

The program will be heard in this country over a natonal net-work of 54 stations picked up by the New York studios of Columwell-seasoned bread dressing. It is short wave transmission from the Ruppert's own radio station and later from Little America. In the small deck cabin which, when not in use as a broadcasting studio

off for a two years' exploration of the last remaining ploneer mixed. For a moist stuffing frontier,
With them will be Charies J. V.

Murphy, radio's first announceradventurer who will send back the front line news of Admiral Byrd's second South Pole expedition.
Peering through the control win-John N. Dyer, Columbia engineer, will st at the panels of equipment.

This will be the picture of one of the most ambitious broadcast projects ever conceived. The scene will be even more colorful when radio quipment is carried by doz sledge over the frozen Antarctic

the bottom of the world. Plans are being made to broad-cast from the Admiral's twin-motored plane while on flights of exploration over the South Pole. For the first time the American public may expect to hear first hand drama of the discovery and the United States.

to be set up in Little America for the second chapter of adventure at

PRESENT NEW IDEAS ON MYSTERIES OF NATURE

Few would believe that a snake which had been killed, skinned, stuffed and mounted could continue to show signs of life, says Londan Answers. But the naturalist, the late W. H. Mudson, pointed out that if the skin is watched, something will happen

for thirteen successive years with no loss of vigor. The cells have outlived the normal life of a fowl.

WORLD'S FAIR TO REOPEN IN 1934 FOR FIVE MONTHS

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Announcement that the World's Fair will open next June 1 for a five months' run was made yesterday by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition.

President Roosevelt, after thousands of letters had been received after civic bodies had pledged co-

Melt which may give us a new idea of life and death. Every spring it a deligible and death. Every spring it ing 2000 barrels of donated beer on an entirely new basis of classistication is now being made by the stinctively that moulting time has a far as the Century of Progress according to an answer of painstaking work but will retreate the South polar regions close of painstaking work but will retreate the South polar regions close and consuming thousands of free fication is now being made by the mediate practical value and easily understood by anyone.

A set of soil maps constructed of painstaking work but will retreate the South polar regions close and consuming thousands of free fication is now being made by the mediate practical value and easily understood by anyone.

Pole, December 14, 1911.

tor Casey's resolution for submissich of a constitutional amendment for diversion of the automobile license fee and gasoline tax collections from road building purposes was practically nullified by amendments agreed to in the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments vesterday.

As it will be reported to the Sen-All that remains necessary to in-sure it is passage of enabling leg-igleton by the Illini Clark ate, the resolution, though virtual-isleton by the Illini Clark ate, the resolution, though virtualcan family a part of this greatest twentieth century adventure," Mr. Chester says.

"The decision to broadcast from the state of the decision to broadcast from the state of t Decision was made, Dawes said, schools, penal and eleemosynary fter encouragement offered by institutions and the general revenue fund of the state.

The committee took the position from all parts of th nation and that the present \$300,000,000 road system must be maintained, and that the secondary road system Eighty per cent of the concessionaires and exhibitors have indicated their desire to come back in amendments be drawn to protect 1934 and 25 per cent of them a!- those purposes. If finally approved ready have asked for extra space. in that form, the only road work Next Sunday will be the last day of this year's fair.

About 49,000 Chicagoans and guests at the fair celebrated Tues-

will shed a layer of scales.

It s as if the skin knows instinctively that moulting time has come! Snakes shed their skins on waking from the winter sleep.

Biologists have now proved that tissues can be separated from an animal's body and kept alive indefinitely.

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to blue grass, to wheat; to a conber production, and so on. The work will require many months



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Sally: "Really? Tell me about it, Helen." Helen: "Well, as I use the car most of the time these days and actually buy the oil and gas, Dick thought it a good plan to turn the car budget over to me entirely." Sally: "How does that give you extra money?" Helen: "I have more time than Dick and have learned some surprising things about the cost of car operation. Dick thought all gas and oil sold at approximately the same price were of equal value. When the motor broke down, he considered it just hard luck and paid the repair bill." Sally: "Isn't it?" Helen: "No! It is poor motor protection. More than half the entire motor wear occurs during the few minutes of starting when the motor is cold. Only one brand of oil—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil penetrates the metal so that a portion of it, nearly a quart, stays up in your motor, greatly reducing the wear. So checking back on



repair bills that were paid before I changed to Congco, we've saved a lot of money this last year." Sally: "What about gasoline?" Helen: "To me that choice depended on quick starting -Dick used to choke the car until he was wild. It wasted so much gasoline in cold weather—ran the battery down and the nerves, too. With Conoco Bronze, the motor starts at the first turn and has power galore—goes further on each gallon and is antiknock also. So you see how I did it?" Sally: "I certainly do, Helen—and I think you're a very clever girl!"

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Personal News of Sikeston The Mary Webb Circle of the W. M. U., First Baptist Church, will hold a doughnut sale today (Tues-

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

HATS—Guaranteed to look and feel like new. Faultless Cleaners & Dyers. Phone 127.

The following spent Sunday in the woods near Wolf Island: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horn and children, Norman Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children, Mr. Brewer, Miss Hontas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. W. E. Davis and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney.

Who has the good coal?

Mrs. Mary Shoulders returned last Friday from Elat River where she spent a week visiting Mrs. A. F. Cozine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Pete She and daughter spent Sunday pecan hunting at Fred Dunn's near New Madrid.

Her mother was her love guardian . . . until suitors paid cash! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Who has the good coal?

Hiram Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, is absent from school suffering from bronchial

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the Blodgett school, spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

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Harvey S. Johnson was in Pop-lar Bluff, Monday, where he at-tended an undertakers' convention held there that day.

When you want Coal Call 188. Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh, John Welter and Miss Della Har-per entertained with a dance, Sat-urday night, at the latter's home on North Kingshighway.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden were in St. Louis last week, where Mr. Lumsden transacted business and they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Morse, and Mr. Morse. They were accompanied to the city by Misses Lillian Reiss and Mildred Cravens.

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elsh attended court in Benton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Graham en-tertained at dinner-bridge, Saturday evening.

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N. C. Watking and family, of DeSoto were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes. All members

You can bet 138 has good Coal.

Friday.

The Woman's Missionary Union. First Baptist Church, takes this means of thanking everyone who donated to the Rummage sale, which was held Saturday. The Union reports \$71.56 realized from the sale. The money will go on pledge made to Old Folks Home at

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock at the Standard office for same. and children spent the week end at locahontas, Ark., visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. B. H. Bates,

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week only.-Mrs. Daisy Garden.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith. Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Mrs. Ralph Andersor, assistant hostesses. The members are invited.

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The W. B. A. Westway Club

She had Broadway dizzy . . . but her price was too high! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Edward Fuchs and Lentis De Leslie were in Kennett last Friday

Her mother was a love broker
... but she sold the market short!
Malone Theatre, Thursday and

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week only.—Mrs. Daisy Garden.

Mrs. Lyman Gross and children and Mrs. Roy Wagner and child-ren attended the Legion celebra-tion in Change on Saturday.

She wanted a lover . . . but her mother only allowed her fame! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison,

Mrs. L. H. Shivel and Miss Flor-ence Shivel were Memphis, Tenn., visitors last Saturday. Her mother ruled her life . . until love came between them!

Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and children nad Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday in the Three States woods.

A stirring, gripping drama of backstage life and love! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter of Lilbourn and Misses Ruth Stearns and Levear Green of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family.

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Mrs. B. E. Anderson will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call

AUXILIARY NOTES The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at to the tenants the 15,000,000 acres the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony on Friday evening, November 17. All members please attend.

Mrs. F. S. Vogel will free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

BINGO PARTY

Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Gord
Dill expect to spend Wednesday at
Portageville, visiting the former's
daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris, and
daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris, and

Or. G. B. Herndon, chief of
hatcheries, has about completed
the fish rescue campaign for the
1933 season and reports a total of
Standard would go to heaven when
he died—if he ever dies, which we 2,283,450 game fish taken from he died—if he ever dies, which we drying sloughs and ponds and doubt; but we are beginning to drying sloughs and ponds and doubt; but we are beginning to placed in public waters other than lose faith in him since his late

ers.

Washington, Nov. 7.-Landlords free one package of Swans control plan for next year probafree one package of Swans control plan for next year probaDown Biscuit Mix if she will call bly will have to agrey to provide at the Standard office for same.

| houses for the same number of the sa Swans control plan for next year proba-B. F. Acord, farming near Matthews, paid The Standard an appreciated call Saturday. He reports a fine corn crop this time and a god cotton grow though not so large as some. We took pleasure in showing the gentleman through our shop.

The clause has been written into the tentative contract which growers who join in the cotton cambrooch. The negro escaped.

Three Dexter homes were burblarized within the past few days and \$25 in cash and many articles but at many of the other fashionable homes as well. Hostesses and sine corning by a flashlight beam agree that it is important to see and supplying on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his front playing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his face, fired at a negro he saw standing on his fa

Mrs. Steve Witt will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

Her lover bought and paid for Her lover bought and paid for sible. The plan next year is to cut the acreage in cotton to 25,000,000 as compared to an annual average If you want to build a house or of around 40,000,000. This is a reduction of around 40 per cent barn or remodel the old one in town or country, See J. C. Davis, Sikeston. Phone 319.

She wanted a chance to live and with no mother to guide that the landlards who sign con-

love . . . with no mother to guide that the landlords who sign con-her! Malone Theatre, Thursday tracts to reduce acreage next year tracts to reduce acreage next year bind themselves to furnish land for the same number of tenants

Swans they had in 1933.

They were informed by officials Mrs. Harry Dover returned from St. Iouis, Saturday night, where she speed a week with her sister, Mrs. May Colbert, who is fill. Mrs. Dover reports no improvement in her sister's condition.

She danced her way into men's hearts... and was bought back by her mother! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy and children visited their son and brother, Herbert Bandy, at Jefferson City last Saturday and Sunday. They report Herbert is looking well, and that his shoulder which he injured in a football game, as getting along fine. While there they also visited with Harry Shuffit and Ben Siler.

The stage was her life ... until love threatened her career! Ma-

owners agree to furnish shelter Adding Machine, Burroughs. 25.00 for those for whom they have no land. The tenants must eat and, lacking land, they also would lack credit from storekeepers.

taken out of production. The Farm Administration will pay from \$3 to \$11 an acre for this land and it takes the position that it then may sub-rent it as it sees fit.

Given land on which to grow food, tenants would still lack stock and tools, but the landlords are expected to co-operate in furnishing these. The administration feels that most of the land own-The regular bingo party will be feels that most of the land own-held Wednesday afternoon in the school hall. All the ladies are taking care of former tenants tate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, since the reduction program may were granted to the undersigned not continue more than two years

the Missouriand Mississippi Riv-confession that he never misses a ers. This total is the largest in vanity show where the gals have will hold its meeting on next the history of the department, exMonday night with Mrs. Clarence
Marshall. It is hoped that all cue work program by 1,095,280. | City Democrat.

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used furniture and stoves. Sikes-

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Estes, who is visiting there, spent Sunday afternoop here with Mrs. Estes' family.

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week only.—Mrs. Daisy Garden.

CARD PARTY

The ladies of the Catholic cotton land next year would be cotton land next year land the families wno may have land the families wno For a long time we believed exhibited within one year from tharley Blanton of the Sikeston the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Ollic Albright, Flossie Blackburn. Administrators. Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

Nov. 6-13-20-27.

The only country in which regu- in 3 or 4-inch lengths and cut the ed the young lady that is visiting the Calf Ribs widow and pendoned hundreds of slaves brought from

PITALITY TODAY'S TREND

Hospitality aplenty, but simple separate dish.

Another Washington hostess, famous for her Sunday evening suppers, claims corned beef hash that it is the very best stew you

One hostess, whose Sunday suppers are famous, serves savory stews, and she doesn't dress them

A Stew of Distinct 'n pounds lamb shoulder r breast ablespoons lard carrots

or 8 small onions small round potatoes small bunch of celery ablespoon Worchestershire

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

Flour. Have lamb shoulder cut into 2inch cubes. Brown the meat well in hot lard. Add boiling water. Cover closely and simmer gently Forty-five minutes before serving add the vegetables. Cut the celery

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serving, place the meat in the center of the platter with the vegetables around it each in its own separate pile. Sprinkle minced parsley over the top. Thicken the broth for gravy and serve in a

as her specialty. Corned Beef Hash 2 cups chopped corned beef 1-4 pound raw liver 2 cups chopped cooked potatoes 1 small onion, minced

2 tablespoons lard Salt, pepper. Put the liver through the food up as ragouts either. Here is a recipe for a savory lamb stew, suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home rout the liver through the food chopper, then add to chopped cornecipe for a savory lamb stew, ed beef and potatoes. Season. pan with 1 tablespoon lard, heat and add the hash, spreading it drama so daring, so emotionally and add the hash, spreading it evenly. Cover and cook slowly for thiry minutes. Do not stir. Fold as an omelet and serve on a

war mplatter with hot tartare

1-2 cup meat stock

Tartare Sauce 3-4 cup mayonnaise

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The moment you consider the purchasing of property you should entertain also consider the grave importance M-G-M. of protecting the capital you are investing. By all means have the title insured. Then title flaws will be one thing you'll never have to worry about.

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"I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having billous spells," writes Mr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get billous, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better—don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling." Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a EYRUP, for Children.

1-4 tablespoon finely choppe

1-2 tablespoon capers

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

1-2 tablespoon chopped pickles 1-2 tablespoon chopped olives 1-2 tablespoon chopped parsley.
Combine the ingredients and serve with the corned beef hash.

Thursday and Friday November 16 and 17

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Yearning for caresses-but chainunusual, been presented on th motion picture screen. The story of a "stage mother" who made a business of her daughter's life and beauty—and of a daughter who finally rebelled to face the future

Al ceBrady won your hearty approval in "When Ladies Mett' and "Broadway to Hollywood," Now she scores another outstand ing triumph in this splendid nevertainment from the studios of



With Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sul-livan, Franschot Tone, Ph llips Holmes, Ted Healy.
—Also—

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS —And—
Musical Revue
"BEER AND PRETZELS

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri

November 13th, 1933

DEAR MOVIE FAN:

Knowing that a Ruth Chatterton picture is of a special interest to Sikeston movie fans, I am gratified to advise you about Ruth Chatterton's latest screen triumph, "FEMALE," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Malone Theatre.

I do not want to tell you all about "FEMALE" in advance of your seeing it. However, I want to assure you that there is a surprise in store for you when you see Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE." It is smart, sparkling and full of entertainment.

You know what Ruth Chatterton can do in an emotional role, but wait until you can see her as a comedienne! She is simply marvelous as the dynamic, witty and fast female who beats men at their own game. And you'll simply love George Brent, too.

Take my word for it, "FEMALE" is intriguing entertainment. Don't miss it!

> DUREE MEDLEY, Manager Malone Theatre

Cordially yours,

Y. W. A. POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A, First Baptist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Mildred Williams, this (Tuesday) evening, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the revival meeting.

Her mother told her to love . . . when suitors opened their purses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank everyone who helped with their deeds of kindness during the illness and death of our son and grandson, Progress Cecil Jones, whom the Lord lent to us for 9 whom the Lord lent to us for 9 kindness of The Standard to exsire to thank the First Baptist Church for their help during the funeral services. We, too, thank Rev. Woods for the wonderful explanation in his message, "The Justice Step." We sorrowfully miss him, our baby, but our loss is Heaven's gain.

kindness of The Standard to express to you my appreciation for your cooperation in our work of the church the last two years. You have been loyal to me and to the church. I shall not forget you and will always be interested; sad when you are in trouble and laugh when you are glad.

May the hand of Him who leads

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grandparents, Rev and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

A mother you will never forget!
Malone Theatre, Thursday and
Friday.

On Saturday afternoon, from 2:80 to 5:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. Cox entertained with a party for her son, Jerry Jean, who that day celebrated his fifth birth anniversary. Those present were Buddy Limbaugh, Watson Everett, Jr., Billy Cooper. Donald Ray Francis, Jimmie Powers, Leroy Beal and Annabell Limbaugh.

Miss Juanita Briggs and Wel-ace Dewitt visited in Charleston,

Saturday.
Miss Jewel Anderson of Charleston visited Miss Juanita Briggs, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laws of St.

Louis were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield. Mrs. Granville Phillips will en-tertain the Tuesday bridge club

Ambition . . . she even staked her daughter's happiness on a chance for fame! Malone Theatre,

when you are glad.

May the hand of Him who leads us all direct you to a peaceful end-

Respectfully yours.

D. M. Margraves.

Annoying tenants on my Mat-thews, Mo., property is torbidden also anyone trying to collect rent other than myself. Signed Mrs. Harry W. Geiger.

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist Church, will not hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) owing to the revival meeting being held at the

Churches of Richwood, Matthews and Kewanee:

I take the liberty through kindness of The Standard to press to you my appreciation for your conneration in our work of the standard to press to you my appreciation for your conneration in our work of the standard to press to you my appreciation for your conneration in our work of the standard that a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here. The car on display was not a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here. The car on display was not a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here. The car on display was not a 1934 model plymouth would be on display here. The car on display was not a 1934 model but a special 1933 model with the improved features including the Model Troad clearance and the new wood wheels.

Her life was all career . . . and no caresses! Malone Theatre, 'thursday and Friday.

YES-BUILD NOW!

How would this proposition strike you?

You are given a chance to purchase something you need-some-Her suitors paid her homage . . . thing that will be of permanent and increasing value to you and your family—for a fraction of Malone Theatre, Thursday and what it will cost within a year or

so. And, at the same time, by buying it you will be expediting recovery, putting men to work at good wages in a hundred indus-

tries, and stimulating businesses of all kinds in your town.

That's certainly an attractive proposition—and it's not fictional.

The investment is construction. She cashed her daughter's The investment is construction. Individual home building and repairing is one of the most import-

FIDELIS CLASS POSTPONES ant factors in the recovery promeeting ant factors in the recovery program. And, so far, the construction industry has shown less picktion industry has shown less picklarger cities are normally engagto think about—one-third of the
people on the relief rolls in the
larger cities are normally engag-

During the present winter it

will be possible to build well and Louis were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. Granville Phillips will entertain the Tuesday bridge club this week.

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Thursday and Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud baws of St. Church.

Lovers came with open arms that well bring back their jobs. Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in house for a few thousand dollars that would have cost twice the build cheaply. You can obtain a house for a few thousand dollars that will bring back their jobs.

Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in homes that is being offered you—and have the satisfaction of know-bly will again four years hence. The same thing is true of repairs of all kinds—from those rickety to have fixed for months, to that stated that a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here.

CORRECTION

Due to an error the last issue of The Standard carried a news item that would have cost twice the bould cheaply. You can obtain a house for a few thousand dollars that will bring back their jobs.

Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in homes that is being offered you—and have the satisfaction of know-ing that you're doing your part to prevent privation and want during the coming winter.

REPEAL PLANS

Washington, Nov. 10.—The high spots of President Roosevelt's taxes.

up than any business of compar-able size.

ed or supported by the construc-tion industry. Starting home-

building on a national scale is all that will bring back their jobs.

Yes—build now! You'll never regret it. Get that bargain in homes that is being offered you—

program for "after repeal." Elimination of bootlegging and racketeering by taking the profit out of illicit liquor through moderate taxes.

Control of domestic production and distribution through the N. R. A. and the agriculture adjustment Centrol of imports through monthly limitation quota.

Protection of dry states through existing federal laws and supply

Encouragement for beer and wine drinking as against hard

Agreement between federal and state governments on taxes.

The President's plans until repeal is effective: Liberal licensing of distillers to

permit manufacture of liquor in bond to meet expected demand.

Permission for importation of medicinal supplies, possibly up to 250,000 gallons. Severe prosecution of big time racketeers.

She was the only girl on Broadway with a future and no past!
Malone Theatre, Thursday and

IT IS ECONOMICAL TO EAT AT

> **GLORIA'S** CAFE

BOYS HEADQUARTERS



Boys' 2 Knicker

Wool Suits

For fabric, for tailoring and for style, these suits find favor with mother and son alike. They give boys the styles they want and the endurance mothers expect. All wool, new mixture, workmanship that holds.

Boy's

With 2 Pair Long Trousers

Good looking, styled in a mannish manner, two pairs of long trousers. Sizes 9 to 19. Just right for school. Splendid values.

Boy's Long Trousers

Splendid quality cassimere, tweed, twist and homespun longies, in the wanted extra wide bottom, models with two-inch waist bands, belt loops and buckle straps. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boy's Winter

vercoats

To look smart and be warm, these are the requisites of any coat you buy your boy. But that's not all -they're tailored & from fine, thick, soft woolens that will wear for several seasons, 1 1-2 years to 17.

Tom Sawyer Shirts

and button on waist of guaranteed fast color plain and fancy \$1.00

Boy's Caps

Of splendid quality woolens 50c

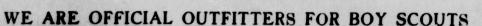
Boys' Koster Coats

Made of all wool Melton cloth with sheep lining and wombat collar. The warmest coat you can buy-only a limited quantity at this price.











Age 6 to 16

Double breasted guard coat . . . good quality blue melton cloth. A coat that combines service and style.

outstanding value at-

\$15.00

SOME

LEADING

STYLES:

overplaids.

\$22.50

\$19.50

per cent camel's hair.

\$29.50

\$12.50



We Parade Style in this Line-up of Men's O'Coats

Your overcoat is to be your dominant outdoor garment for the next three or four months, therefore it should be chosen for other considerations besides mere warmth and wearing service. Style, distinctiveness of patterns and fabric, character lines and fit are all important. These overcoats are planned for complete overcoat service.

WOOLEN PRICES

Since we contracted for these overcoats early last June, woolen prices have advanced more than 60% and N. R. A. operation has also increased the cost of making. You won't find advance cost reflected in our low prices.

SUITS \$18.50 \$24.50 \$29.50

You can select your fall and winter suits from these three groups with the assurance of correct styles . . . finest tailoring and values long to be remembered. These prices can only last until these suits have to be replaced . . . if you are thinking of buying a suit within the next six months it will pay you well to buy now. Choice of a wide range of colors and patterns.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS \$35 and \$40

MEN'S HATS

Let us assist you to select the proper hat for wear with your new topcoat . . . Choose here from DOBBS-STETSON-PARK-HILL. Every new shape and color . . .

\$3.50

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Men's Pigskin Gloves

The proper glove this season is The Pigskin . . . we are showing a nice collection in black, tan and gray . . .

\$1.95 to \$3.50

ing and briefness of the string of

editorial paragraphs in this issue

ably under the weather for sevdays with stomach troubles

With the efforts being made by the President to provide work for the unemployed able-bodied men,

there will be little for the local

Red Cross to do in the way of giv-

ing food and fuel, as no family with a man able to work should receive help. The sick and old and feeble must be taken care of.

to better conditions in Sikeston.

Nothing definite can be printed about the work to be done and

when it is to be started, but as it

is to be emergency work, any mail

Judge Thompson, of the New

The Wolf Furniture Co. in the

sent to meet the public and

have said spanked instead of kick-

in enrollment at the University of Missouri this year, having 19 stu-

Girardeau county is next with 17.

Other Southeast Missouri counties

are represented as follows: Bollinger 2; Butler 13; Carter 3; Dun-

Ripley 5; Ste. Genevieve 3; St. Francois 13, Scott 16; Stoddard 4.

FARMER HIT BY CAR

when he jumped off a wagon in

front of a car driven by O. S. Landham on Highway 84, two miles east of Kennett.

Venters, who suffered a broken

leg and possible fracture of the

skull, was given first aid treat-

ment in Kennett and then was

Mrs. Starkey is a member, and has been handed down from gen-

eration to generation by the Mc-Kellars from the days of Wallace, Douglas and Robert Bruce, the

According to family tradition the old Bible was hidden in the rocky cliffs of Edinburgh, nearly five centuries ago, by shepherds, saving it from the invading En-

glish who sought to destroy all such volumes not printed in the

English language. Many generations later some of the McKellar

Scottish clan leaders.

it may be worth more.

dents in that institution.

ed, but we didn't.

is not official.

Kindly overlook the

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VOLUME 22 probably caused by a square meal.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

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BULLDOGS SCORED IN LAST PERIOD TO WIN FROM PERRYVILLE

Store on New Madrid Street opened their doors to the general public Saturday and were much pleased with the patronage received High School eleven. The Perry right end and a pass fell incomand the interest taken by visitors County team outweighed the local plete. On the next play Jones ran who came to pay their respects boys and played a hard driving around left end and with ten man and meet the members of the firm. game that held Sikeston scoreless interference reeled off 63 yards until near the end of the game In keeping with President Roosealmost perfect interference was velt's utterances that no one in the able to run 63 yards and 36 yards Sikeston 6; Perryville 0. United States shall starve this for touchdowns and the only points winter, and in order to put the four

million men to work by December 15, calls have been made from Jefferson City to comunities and trouble stopping McAtee who went slipping, dodging and twisting gap for the second and final score. Hunter's kick hit the bar but fell men could be used in Sikeston As stated in the Friday issue of The Standard, a call for 200 men to clean the ditch dumps in Scott county was made. Saturday a call for appreciable gains.

The opening kickoff went to the from Jefferson City came to City Sikeston 30 yard line where Rob- the ball and marched from their officials to know how many men inson received and returned it 8 own 25 yard line to the Sikeston could be used in the city for the next three months. One hundred men were asked for and they will be used to clean out storm sewer a right end run and the defense as the game ended. system, clean the city dumping covered. ground, and other necessary work

unted out of bounds on the Sikes-On a series of line plays Perryville moved down to the Bulldogs may bring authority to proceed 1 yard line where they lost the with engaging the men and laying ball on downs. Sikeston punted out to their 40 yards line and Peryville completed a pass on the an hour will be paid for 30 hours first play that was good for 38 vards and put the ball on the Bull-In order to look out for the indog's 2 yard line. Klaus hit the terests of Sikeston, and get some center of the line for a yard and of this money to take care of our the halfway gun ended Perryville's Attorneys Roger

and W. P. Wilkerson went The third quarter was a punting | Conrad duel and but one first down was to Jefferson City, Sunday, to appear before the proper officials made, that by Perryville. The Monday morning and place our ball was in Sikeston territory almost entirely during the third Hunter uarter. It was never nearer the Robinson Madrid County Court, has asked Perryville goal line than the lat-500 men to clear the ditches in ter's 39 yard line.

New Madrid county that have the final quarter opened with Greer been neglected for several years. the ball in Perryville's possession V. Jones New Madrid county that have

The Bulldogs scored twice in the on the Sikeston 38 yard line. The final quarter to win their Armistis Bulldogs intercepted a pass and day struggle from the Perryville took possession of the ball on their own 37 yard line. Donnell tried when Jones broke loose and with of the game, Hunter's kick failed to make the grade and the score

Near the end of the scored during the afternoon.

McAtee, diminutive Perryville Perryville 38 yard line. Greer intercepted a pass on the quarterback, shared the spotlight gained 2 yards around right end with his dogged line plunging, and Jones tried left end for no he Sikeston boys had plenty of gain. Jones romped wide around

On the kickoff Perryville took yards. On eight plays Sikeston 10 yard line where the Bulldogs moved down to the Perryville 8 held and they passed into the end yard line where Jones fumbled on zone and the ball fell incomplete

Sikeston made 7 first downs and In the second quarter Perryville gained 197 yards in 35 plays in scrimmage. Perryville made eigh on 1 yard line and the Bulldogs first downs and gained 108 yards punted back to their 32 yard line. in 43 plays in scrimmage. Sikes ton's three attempted passes fe! incomplete. Perryville attempted passes, four were incomplete, 2 were intercepted and 2 were good for a total of 42 yards. Sikeston iverage of 31 yards. average of 39 yards.

> Lankford Donnell

Shirley Poirier Depicts Spirit Of Junior Red Cross in Movie



Production Goes Lower; Cost of Living Higher

Washington, Nov. 8.—Declining punted 8 times for 250 yards, an with a rise in the cost of living, is noted by the Department of Compunted 6 times for 237 yard, an merce in its November "survey of ties involved, reached a lower current business," issued today, point than at any other time since The report is based on data for 1920. Advertising lineage in both Perryville September and October.

> Tucker ed in September for the fifth consecutive month, reaching a point says, "have increased greatly 9 per cent above the low of last during the past few months and spring and 1.7 per cent above last have been a significant factor in September. Rents went up for retarding the improvement not the first time since 1930. Industrial production in October

> Klaus followed the downward trend of that over 5,000,000 working days the two preceding months, though were lost in September, Sander at a small rate of decrease. The strikes, as compared with slightly report points out that the con-report points out that the con-tinued decline, which was recorded "The National Labor Board ha power, was in contrast with the strikes, but the number of

ness situation, the report says that employment opportunities, commodity prices have risen, and regains much of its aggressiveness that recent increases appear to lost during the preceding depreshave been more pronounced in re- sion and strikes usually increase tail than in wholesale quotations. during such times."

An Unseasonal Slump

Contrary to the normal move-New Madrid, Sunday night about left the scene of the wreck. Cut- tories declined in September by 8 10:00 o'clock. Cutliph was driv- liph was unable to secure their per cent, or at about the same rate facturing production fell off rela- security prices." The two months old Plymouth tively more than mineral. Deper cent; textiles, 13 per cent, and deposits lumber, 22 per cent.

from textiles, were moderate, and of the Federal Government. wallace announced today that corn loans will be made on the Farm Administration's corn-hog crease of 27 per cent for Septem-tial building.

> in department store sales fell downward. dis- short of the usual seasonal increase, and the adjusted index tries was maintained at a high dropped 9 per cent. Sales were level and prices generally remainonly 3 per cent higher than a year ed mrm. ago, although prices were up 17

Freight Loadings Low The increase in freight-car than seasonally in September and the same was true of the merchan- iron and steel industry failed dise less-than-carlot group.

Exports increased in September

more than the seasonal amount for the month. Official estimates that 600,000

tember are quoted. There was a at the Standard office for same. substantial increase in payrolls, the report continues, factory employment going up 4.4 per cent and payrolls /3.4 per cent. The average hours worked per week were further reduced and the hourly rates of wages moved

against securities.

during September continued in ir- tire rooms of plaster construction fare. regular fashion during the first on the south side of the building three weeks of October. Farm must be completely rebuilt. prices, however, remained un- The loss was estima changed between September 15th tween \$1500 and \$2000. and October 15th Retail Price Index Up 17 Pct.

and infants' wear.

Commercial failures. production, together showed a sharp decline both in newspapers and magazines in-

"Labor disturbances," the report

despite the growth of purchasing been successful in settling many easonal rise usually evident in the putes has increased very rapidly over wide areas. During period Further summarizing the busi- of business revival and increasing

Inactivity of Capital

In its section of finance, the rement, the output of mines and fac- port notes that "for the period unper cent, or at about the same rate there was no close correlation beas in the preceding month. Manu- tween dollar exchange rates and

Indications of general financial food products. The greatest de- kets and the renewed increase durclines were in iron and steel, 18 ing September of postal savings

September gains in the value of The declines in the principal construction contract awards renotwithstanding the drop in the large part of the increase was total industrial output, the index due to highway construction and figure for third quarter of the to levee work in the Mississippi year was 49 per cent higher than Valley. There were small increa-

ber over the same month last Retail sales of new automobiles, the report says, were compara-Retail sales in September, the tively well sustained during the report proceeds, failed to extend first three weeks of October,

> Activity in the chemical indus-Employment in these lines picked up sharply and pay-rolls continued to increase.

Lumber production declined more materialize and by the end of the month operations were down to ed with 41 per cent in September.

Mrs. J. T. Travelstead will

TWO FIRES SATURDAY

The loss was estimated at be-

Pianos \$25, Radios \$10, Vietrolas, Co., Charleston, Mo.

LARGE CROWDS AT FIRST SERMONS OF **BAPTIST REVIVAL**

Large congregations, both at the | Sunday services gives promise of present to attend the first of a prayer meetings are to be conduct conducted at the First Baptist morning beginning at 9:30 o'clock Church with Rev. J. L. Rayburn of afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock Cooper in charge of the singing, meetings at 7:00 o'clock for me Rev. Rayburn is a highly educated and for young women sponsored man, likeable and a fluent speak- by the Dorcas class. The public

norning and evening hours, were a successful campaign. Cottage Louis as evangelist and Robert at the church and evening praye

Roosevelt to Put Firm **Hand On Booze Deal**

Washington, Nov. 10 .- President Roosevelt wants firm federal conof liquor when prohibition ends December 5th.

He plans to keep taxes down to of control of production and distribution that applies to other in-

This plan developed from lengthy White House parley yes-terday and was being rushed into final form today by a special cab-inet committee and a group of ex-Anyway, no material

To assure a supply and prevent profiteering, the President will sanction a relaxation in the embargo against liquor imports before December 5th.

He also is approving a policy of liberal licensing of distillers so held in bond until legal sales are

the government's law enforcement officials, put the administration policy in these words: "The spirit is to have orderly, procedure under

which will discourage and make unprofitable the activities of bootleggers and law breakers.

taxes too high, for that is an open

make bootlegging unprofitable and member of the special liquor conhe intends to bring the industry trol committee, stated today that under the government's program the administration would stand by the old tax of \$1.10 a gallon Other experts insisted this would be slightly raised. Treasury witnesses were to submit their recommendations to the House ways and means subcom-

above the \$1.10 levy is in immedi

The attorney general made plain that the government is going to exercise its authority under the national recovery act and the so agriculture adjustment adminishey may manufacture liquor to be tration to control production and distribution of liquor.

The building destroyed by the fire of November, 1837, was Missouri's first permanent capitol. This will be done to serve Attorney General Cummings, double purpose, first, the administration expects it will bring the iquor industry into league with he government to stamp out boot Second, it is the belief of the government that this will force competition and keep prices down

Local Young People Wed Saturday Night

Dorothy Walker, eldest daugh-| lady, has been a resident of Sikester of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker, ton for a number of years and and Shelburne Brewer, son of Mr. finished high school here. Since and Shelburne Brewer, son of Mr. hinshed high school here and Mrs. G. D. Brewer of south her graduation she has been employed as secretary to Dr. G. W. trustees for Jefferson City and of Bertrand, were married Satur- Presnell. day night at 8:00 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Leslie Garrison. Witnesses to the ceremony were Miss Mildred Brewer, several months he has been

Walker, uncle of the bride.

ister of the bridegroom and Louis ployed by the Scott County Milling Co. and has made his home in Mrs. Brewer, a popular young Sikeston.

Clayton Man Wounded In Robbery Saturday when a permanent capitol was built, this first "state house" appears to have fared badly at the

Elmer Fields of Clayton, St. | tempted to rob him on the streets Louis county, is in the Emergency in Portageville about 11:00 o'clock Hospital suffering from several Saturday night. severe knife wounds in his right ents who live in Gideon at the arm and side near the shoulder. time of the holdup. Mrs. Fields is Fields was near collapse from at their home in Clayton. The loss of blood when he was brought New Madrid county sheriff's office night. He has improved some-what. to the hospital late Saturday gave out the information that

Fields stated that he was cut when he resisted a man who at- available.

Fields was on a visit to his parman has been arrested and lodged

in jail charged with the attack. Further information was no

which are well fed are better able

to stand exposure to the cold and

urged now to prepare for winter

feeding. The birds should be

located now and winter shelter

and feeding stations erected that

17 Civilian Conservation Camps Now in Missouri

By November 15th, Missouri will, life can encourage the increase of have seventeen Civilian Conserva- game in their locality. Birds tion Camps in operation, employing nearly 3,500 enlisted men. In better able to outwit their natural each camp are about a dozen civil- enemies. Interested persons are ian employees. Missouri has benefitted greatly as a result of the Official estimates that 600,000 ceive free one package of Swans efitted greatly as a result of the persons returned to work in Sep- Down Biscuit Mix if she will call camps located in the State during the summer. These camps have in a few short months than could be accomplished in many years The roof of the Arnett residence without their aid. Every activity pposite the Nazarene church was of these camps is a direct benefit slightly damaged by fire early to Missouri's outdoors and the the hourly rates of wages moved higher.

Banking figures revealed a steady increase in "all other" o'clock Saturday morning. The loans and a decrease in advances fire was confined to the attic and received by the interior was decreased.

State's conservation plan is greatly advanced in its schedule because of these camps. Every person connected with the out-of-doors should lend every cooperation plan is greatly advanced in its schedule because of these camps. Every person connected with the out-of-doors should lend every cooperation plan is greatly advanced in its schedule because of these camps. State's conservation plan is greatroof but the interior was dama; d tion to aid this program, and give The upward movement of prices considerably by water. Two en- every attention to the corps welquested to refrain from shooting ing winter, within range of any work project in which these men are engaged. Nine of these camps are park of the farmer and always ask per camps, three state forestry, erosion and four national forestry.

> Plan New To Feed Upland Game Birds

the birds may become accustome to the location and will know where to go for food when the snow and sleet covers the ground. Brush piles and other cover should be placed near the feeding station that the birds may have protection from their natural enemies The Missouri Game & Fish De partment has prepared a leaflet o: "Winter Feeding of Birds," which may be had on request. Sportsmen are urged to join in the win-Hunters are especially re- ter feeding program for the com-

Don't destroy fences or property one mission to shoot over his property Don't shoot unless you clearly

cow or a man. Upland game and insectivorous Don't go hunting until you are birds of Missouri need winter acquainted with the game laws. Don't shoot harmless wild life. Don't enter a boat or car with 5t-13 which everyone interested in bird a loaded firearm.

FIRES IN MISSOURI'S CAPITOL

first capitol at Jefferson City was quarters occupied by the Depart-City worked valiantly to put out the flames; but the village boasted no fire engine and the towns men were forced to rely on water the building was soon a ruin.

riginated in the office of the Secretary of State on the second The boxing of the hearth was evidently defective, the hearstarted in the flooring, soon spread to pine cabinets containing books and papers. All books, documents and records in the office of the Secretary of State, as well as the Great Seal of State, were burned. A part of the State Library was stroyed. All records and docuin the Auditor's office were saved, however, except the lists of "The thought is not to make the nishings of the Senate chamber were burned, and although the furniture in the House was remvoed, it was greatly damaged. The course, that of the archives, very few of which could be replaced.

The Jefferson Republican, in its ssue of November 18, 1837, noted that the governor (Lilburn W. Boggs), and the Secretary of State (James L. Minor), would make every effort to repair loss of the State records "as far as possible." Unfortunately, lit-tle reparation was possible beyond obtaining from the various ounties the lists of civil and miltary officers, and the renewal of bonds of the various public officials then in commission. Cole county court house served as a temporary meeting place for the Assembly until 1840.

ing, our capitols had been but emporary makeshifts. egislature of the State met at St Louis in 1820, in the Missour Hotel. This Assembly passed an act designating St. Charles the temporary capital of the State sions of the General Assembly from 1821 to 1826 were held at St. Charles in a building which still stands. The second session the First General Assembly cted the site of Jefferson City Missouri's permanent capital, mium for the best plan for

ing the town, and offered a prepublic buildings. General Assembly, on December set forth the general ions for the first capitol building. The capitol thus provided for was erected on the site of the pre-sent Governor's Mansion by Dan-

iel Colgan in 1823 and 1824, at a cost of \$18,573. It was a twostory structure of brick, sixty by forty feet, and fronted north, facing the river. Originally built as a temporary expedient to be used as a home for the governor hands of the General Assembly. At the time of its destruction it had been in use but eleven years

and yet it was spoken of by a contemporary newspaper as "old, dilapidated, and contracted" and "of no great consequence." It served the dual purpose of a home for the governor and his family and meeting place for the General Assembly until 1834, when a house for the governor was built on the present site of the Madison Hotel. During this period, the various departments of the State Government were housed in rented quarters in the town. After 1834, the offices of the Secretary of State, State Auditor, and the State Library were moved to the capitol building.

Even after the erection of the Governor's Mansion in 1834, it was clear that the capitol was inadequate for the accommodation of the General Assembly and the varths before the fire of November 1837, the General Assembly had authorized the building of a new capitol, and between 1837 and 1840 Missouri's second permanent capital, of more pretentious dimnsions and of far greater architectual merit than its predecessor, was built at an approximate cost of \$350,000. Although occupied in 1840, it was not finally completed until 1853. It was remodelled ex-tensivley in 1887-88. In February, 1911, it was destroyed by fire. Seventy-six years after the burn-ing of the State's first capitol, which cost in 1824, \$18,573, Mis souri began the present magnificent structure, completed at a cost of some \$3,600,000.

GARNER-DAVIS

Mr. Tom Gardner, Sr., and Miss Vivian Davis were married Sunday, October 29th at the Methosee and are sure of what you are dist parsonage in Dexter by Rev. Foard. Mrs. Gardner is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Prouty of Sikeston and has lived here the shooting at. It may be a doe, past four years

Mr. Gardner, a well known farmer of this district, is overseer for the Matthews estate.

the Odd Fellow Building, opened their doors to the public Saturday and feel very gratified at the visitors to their place of business. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolf were pre-In Wreck Sunday public was just as glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wolf as they were to Henry Cutliph, mechanic for Mid- but the car struck the front

west Ice Cream Co., and family of his machine and demolished East Prairie escaped with cuts and entire front of it. meet the public. Mr. Wolf stated this was but a temporary opening as the coming Saturday would be bruises when a Model T Ford oc- and white man who were in the their grand opening at which time cupied by a negro and a white man Ford climbed from their machine their stock of furniture would be struck their car headon north of and ran into a nearby field and Tom Bodine, bachelor editor of ing north when he met the Ford names or any information concernthe Paris Mercury, has severely and realized that it was on the ing them. kicked the pants of Anna Chris- wrong side of the road and would The two

tian Nolen, divorcee editress of strike his car headon. He swery owned by Cultiph was brought to creases were felt in all the major conditions are found in the conthe Monroe City News. We might ed to the left trying to avoid it the Sensenbaugh Garage here.

Mississippi county outstrips all other Southeast Missouri counties in enrollment of Missouri counties of the Loaned On Bu. of Corn On Farm consumers' goods industries, aside effected the public works activity

Min 8; Iron 2, Madison 1; New Madrid 4; Pemiscot 6; Perry 1; Ripley 5; Ste. Genevieve 3; St. basis of 45 cents per bushel on production control program. farms and that \$150,000,000 of Re- The original plan contemplated

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Secretary | merchantable corn "properly stor-Wallace announced today that ed and warehoused," provided the

construction Corporation funds will a loan to farmers based on 50c be available.

per bushel for No. 2 December The new program represents a corn F. O. B. Chicago. This meant their August gains. The increase though the trend was gradually liberalization of the original loan that the loan value would decrease in proportion to the Under the new plan the loans of tance of the farm from Chicago Kennett, Mo., Nov. 11.—John Venters, 55-year-old farmer, was seriously injured this afternoon able to farmers to be secured by in proportion to grade.

The Nazarene "Willing Workers" Have Meeting loadings in September was less the early weeks of October. The

taken to a Cape Girardeau hospitlocal Nazarene church under the BLYTHEVILLE WOMAN OWNS GAELIC BIBLE Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 10.—An class meeting last Friday evening hostess who was assisted by the region Could Bible owned by at the home of Miss Elsie Couch. class entertaining committee. ancient Gaelic Bible owned by Mrs. J. H. Starkey of this city, may be the oldest Bible in the tri-This class though only a month old has 44 unmarried boys and on the second Friday night in old has 44 unmarried boys and on the second Friday night in old has 44 unmarried boys and on the second Friday night in old has already enrolled. The goal December at the home of Miss on Ruth Street. girls already enrolled. The goa set by the class is 100 members. states. The book is an heirloom of the McKellar family of which

The meeting opened its services lesson was read and prayer was offered, the president, Mary Louise Arnett, took charge of the business meeting. During this time as the entire Sunday school. Won't

The young peoples' class of the officers gave their several reports, Following the business meeting of 1931, while imports dropped by leadership of its able and com- the class enjoyed an hour and a petent teacher, Rev. C. F. Tran- half of interesting games and ensue, met for its regular monthly ticing refreshments served by the class entertaining committee. The next meeting will be held

Velma Mays on Ruth Street. All members are urged to with the devotional committee tak- present and our friends and ing charge. After the Scripture visitors are cordially invited to

the name "Willing Workers" was you come and be with us each adopted as the cass name and the Sunday morning at 9:30?

Ashby Did Not Prosecute Malone

him last week.

Charleston, Mo., Nov. 11.-John | Ashby, a Charleston lawyer, was family came to America and set-tled in Virginia, and the Bible was R Malone, acquitted in circuit a defense attorney at Malone's tled in Virginia, and the Bible was brought with them.

It is believed to be the only Seotch Bible in Arkansas, and is valued at \$3,000 by its present with the present of owner, who says authorities who cuted in a previous trial by Frank presented the state in the secon! to rise, the largest relative in- 9x12 Lin. Rugs \$3.95. Free deliverage and winter feeding is one have examined the volume believe Ashby, the attorney who defended trial, and it is glad to make the creases being in women's apparel ery. Charleston Furniture & Und. of the most practical measures by correction.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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JUST THOUGHTS

While in Sikeston visiting with our parents over the week-end, we had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. Russell Ridgeway and Miss Peggy Broce. These talented young people are now engaged in a revival meeting in the STUFFINGS FOR MEAT Odd Fellows hall in that city.

The Reverend is possibly twenty-five years of age, an enthusiassincere and inspirational speaker. He is clean cut and has a personality that attracts friends and followers by the hundreds.

Miss Broce is also a minister.
She is a graduate of the Aimee
McPherson School of Theology, carving them at the table. and is one of the best read and we have ever met.

These young people have just started their revival in Sikeston, They come to the people of Sikeston fresh from a meeting at Kennett which lasted for 5 mon-During the Kennett revival souls were won to the cause of These new converts are now planning the construction of a large tabernacle designed to seat two thousand persons, and dedicated to the worship of God without regard to denomination or

We are only sorry that we cannot attend more of Rev. Ridgeway's services. His hall is beautifully decorated for each service. Toss with a fork until thoroughillustrating the subject of the evening's sermon. Miss Broce is an accomplished pianist and has a Variations may be gained in gift of putting life into the old this standard recipe by adding othsacred hymns. Rev. Ridgeway is a real showman whose talents have been dedicated to the cause of God, and his dynamic personality into small pieces and fry them is keenly felt by every member of until they are crisp and brown. his congregation .- Earl Ward in Clinton, Ky., Gazette.

If it had not been for a skunk, recipe. John Hatke, farmer near Hanover, Kan., could not have visited

ance his trip to the fair.

From now on when we manipolate our tongue over the business side of a postage stamp, we won' give factories, having been told in our youth thatall give was made from old, bony horses and a lot of other stuff equally revolting. The when the expedition and for the for thirteen successive years with no loss of vigor. The cells have other stuff equally revolting. The when the expedition and the formula life of a family of the continued to grow and divide for the for thirteen successive years with no loss of vigor. The cells have other stuff equally revolting.

t is used by the government at eral Foods. the rate of about a million pounds a year to feed the great stamp-licking public. The material must e wholesome enough for a to eat, strong enough to withstand wear and weather and thin to the vanishing point .- Versailles Lead-

DISHES ARE POPULAR

Stuffings are becoming more and more popular since many of market. Such cuts as the shoul er of pork or lamb are ideal for oning and stuffing; then friend hasband need have no worry about

Too, pockets may be cut may be made by placing a mound of stuffing on a square of thinly cut meat, and rolling and skewer

ing into shape. The savoriness of the stuffing During the Kennett revival depends upon the seasoning, so hundred and twenty-five here is a recipt for a standard were won to the cause of well-seasoned bread dressing. It

> Standard Bread Stuffing 2 cups bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1.4 teaspoon poultry seasoning or egg, slightly beaten, 1-4 cup of

ly mixed. For a moist stuffing add 1-2 cup milk or cream. er ingredients.

Saurage Stuffing Break 1-2 pound pork sausages Add 1-4 cup of mushrooms gut fine, canned or frash, Cook a lit-

Chestnut Stuffing Cook 1 quart chestnuts in boilthe World's Fair in Chicago. Hat- ing water until they are tender. ke caught an ordinary chicken- Cool and remove the shell and

stealing skunk in a trap, skinned it and entered the hide in the annual Sears-Roebuck fur show in Chicago. It was this skunk pelt that won the first prize of \$750, mortgage on the Hatke farm and mortgage on the Hatke farm and there was enough left over to find the wind trap, skinned it and entered the hide in the annual Sears-Roebuck fur show in Chicago. It was this skunk pelt that won the first prize of \$750, above with the exception of poultive was enough left over to find the prize of the polar regions close of the standard recipe given and death. Every spring in the standard recipe given above with the exception of poultive was enough left over to find the polar regions close of the set of soil maps constructed of painstaking work but will redict the chest-basis of classistic in a set of chastic to the 22nd anniversary of Roald Agriculture, and cook the chest-basis of classistic in a set of chastic in so the standard recipe given above with the exception of poultive standard recipe given above with the exception of poultive was enough left over to find the polar regions close of repeal by drink. A set of soil maps constructed of painstaking work but will redict the chest-basis of classistic in a set of chastic in an entirely new basis of classistic in a set of chastic in an entirely new basis of classistic in a set of chastic in an entirely new basis of classistic in a set of chest-basis of painstaking work but will redict the chest-basis of cales.

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It is as if the skin knows in standard recipe given and death. Every spring in the death will and death. Every spring in the standard recipe given and death. Every spring in the standard recipe of an announcement from the department of soils. In was only t lemon rind. Toss lightly together tissues can be separated from an ors. animal's body and kept alive in-

GENERAL FOODS SPONSORS

base of the glue found on postage shores of Chile on November 18, stamps is tapioca starch from Java. It is roasted, powdered and treated with chemicals, being a of Saturday night programs from of Saturday night programs from

"General Foods consider it gram which makes every Ameri-can family a part of this greatest wentieth century adventure," Mr.

after exhaustive tests had demonboard of experts, including Senaor Marconi, that technical obstacles had been conquered. standing before a New York mitures wll give the radio audience thrills of Antarctic exploration of this year's fair.

without the discomforts of 90 dewithout the discomforts of 90 degrees below zero weather, the guests at the fair celebrated Tueson trunk roads access to them, st accomplished young ladies chops, and the pocket sturfed with without the discomforts of 90 dea savory stuffing. Or meat birds grees below zero weather, the

The program will be heard in

rontier, With them will be Charles J. V. Murphy, radio's first announceradventurer who will send back the front line news of Admiral Byrd's econd South Pole expedition. 'eering through the control winow from an adjoining cabin room, ohn N. Dyer, Columbia engineer,

will st at the panels of equipment. This will be the picture of one fthe most ambitious broadcast projects ever conceived. The scene vill be even more colorful when adio quipment is carried by dog ledge over the frozen Antarctic be set up in Little America for ne second chapter of adventure at

Plans are being made to broadeast from the Admiral's twinmotored plane while on flights of exploration over the South Pale. For the first time the American and drama of the discovery and laiming of a new continent for Le United States.

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Londan Answers. But the naturalist, the late W. H. Mudson,

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definitely. In one laboratory imsroscopie living cells, taken from a chicken, have continued to grow and divide

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- Announcement that the World's Fair will open next June 1 for a five months' run was made yesterday by Rufus C. Amendments yesterday. Dawes, president of the exposition. All that remains necessary to insure it is passage of enabling legislaton by the Illinois General Assambly and follows: embly, and fair executives believe

President Roosevelt, after thou- enue fund of the state. sands of letters had been received The committee took the position

1934 and 25 per cent of them al- those purposes. If finally approve

PROPOSAL TO DIVERT AUTO LICENSE FEES IS NULLIFIED

Jefferson City, Nov. 10 .- Senasich of a constitutional amendment ber production, and so on. for diversion of the automobile work will require many months WORLD'S FAIR TO REOPEN
IN 1934 FOR FIVE MONTHS lections from road building purposes was practically nullified by amendments agreed to in the Senate Committee on Constitutional

As it will be reported to the Senif passed by the Legislature and that will be accomplished as a rou- approved by the voters, will provide no material aid for the Decision was made, Dawes said, schools, penal and eleemosynary fiter encouragement offered by institutions and the general revenue from the state.

from all parts of th nation and that the present \$300,000,000 road after civic bodies had pledged co-system must be maintained, and eighty per cent of the concessionaires and exhibitors have indicated their desire to come back in amendments be drawn to protec ready have asked for extra space, in that form, the only road work Next Sunday will be the last day which would suffer would be that

the basis of geological and physical properties, as soil maps have been made heretofore, the new maps will indicate the soil areas that are adapted to corn growing, to blue grass, to wheat, to a comtor Casey's resolution for submis- binaton of grass and grain, to tim-

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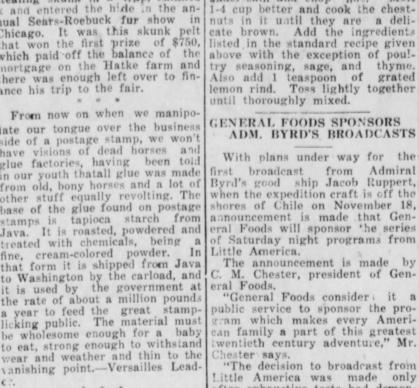
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is country over a natonal netork of 54 stations picked up by he New York studios of Columa Broadcasting Company from hort wave transmission from the s suggested by Inez S. Wilson, Ruppert's own radio station and ater from Little America. In the small deck cabin which, when not n use as a broadcasting studio wil sleep the ship's radio opera-1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning or tors, Admiral Byrd and his chief sage, 1 teaspoon minced nion, 1 pilot, Harold June, and other stalwart polar adventurers will stand before a microphone on November 18 to tell the nation ack home what it feels like to be ff for a two years' exploration the last remaining ploneer

ne bottom of the world.

Few would believe that a snake which had been killed, skinned, stuffed and mounted could con-tnue to show signs of life, says pointed out that if the skin is watched, something will happen

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Personal News of Sikeston M. U., First Baptist Church, will

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

N. C. Watking and family, of DeSoto were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

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The following spent Sunday in the woods near Wolf Island: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker and son, John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Horn and children, Norman Shainberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner and children, Mr. Brewer, Miss Hontas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. L. O. Rodes, Mrs. W. E. Davis and Misses Lydia and Audrey Chaney.

Who has the good coal?

Hiram Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, is absent from school suffering from bronchial

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Mrs. Harry Dover returned from St. Iouis, Saturday night, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Ray Colbert, who is ill. Mrs. Dover reports no improvement in her sister's condi-

Cash Coal Co. has good coal.

Miss Emily Blanton, a teacher in the Blodgett school, spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton.

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Harvey S. Johnson was in Pop-lar Bluff, Monday, where he at-tended an undertakers' convention held there that day.

When you want Coal Call 138. Mr. and Mrs. Art Sensenbaugh, John Welter and Miss Della Harper entertained with a dance, Sat-urday night, at the latter's home on North Kingshighway.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden were in St. Louis last week, where Mr. Lumsden transacted business they visited their daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Morse, and Mr. Morse. They were accompanied to the city by Misses Lillian Reiss and Mildred Cravens.

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H. J. Welsh attended court in Benton, Monday.

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The Co-Workers of the local Methodist church will meet this (Tuesday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes. All members

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Mrs. Mary Shoulders returned the spent a week visiting Mrs. A. through our shop. F. Cozine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scherer and daugh-ter spent Sunday pecan hunting at Fred Dunn's near New Madrid.

Her mother was her love guardian . . . until suitors paid cash! Malone Theatre, Thursday and

The Woman's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, takes this means of thanking everyone who denated to the Rummage sale, which was held Saturday. The Union reports \$71.56 realized from the sale. The money will go on bledge made to Old Folks Home at

She danced her way into men's hearts . . . and was bought back by her mother! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The stage was her life . . .until ove threatened her career! Maone Theatre, Thursday and Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hitchcock and children spent the week end at 'ocahontas, Ark., visiting the atter's mother, Mrs. B. H. Bates, ho is sick.

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week nly .-- Mrs. Daisy Garden.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the local Methodist church will hold its meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. H. L. Smith. Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Mrs. Ralph Andersor, assistant hostesses. The mem-

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week only.-Mrs. Daisy Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson and Mrs. Nellie Estes, who is visiting there, spent Sun-day afternoop here with Mrs. Estes' family.

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week only .- Mrs. Daisy Garden.

Mrs. W. Q. Scott and Mrs. Gord

only.-Mrs. Daisy Garden.

The W. B. A. Westway Club It is hoped that all nembers of the club will attend.

She had Broadway dizzy . . . but her price was too high! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Edward Fuchs and Lentis De Leslie were in Kennett last Friday Her mother was a love broker but she sold the market short!

Malone Theatre, Thursday and

Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week only.-Mrs. Daisy Garden. Mrs. Lyman Gross and children

and Mrs. Roy Wagner and child-ren attended the Legion celebra-tion in Chaffee on Saturday. She wanted a lover . . . but her mother only allowed her fame! Malone Theatre, Thursday and

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Harrison, Mrs. L. H. Shivel and Miss Flor-

ence Shivel were Memphis, Tenn., visitors last Saturday. Her mother ruled her life . . . until love came between them! Malone Theatre, Thursday and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and

A stirring, gripping drama of backstage life and love! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughter of Lilbourn and Misses Ruth Stearns and Levear Green of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Camp-bell and family.

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B. F. Acord, farming near Matlast Friday from Elat River where sure in showing the gentleman the tentative contract which grow-

> Mrs. Steve Witt will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

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She wanted a chance to live and love . . . with no mother to guide her! Malone Theatre, Thursday The and Friday.

> Mrs. Guy Young will receive free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy and her, Herbert Bandy, at Jefferson City last Saturday and Sunday. They report Herbert is looking Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and Trey report Herbert is looking well, and that his shoulder which ill the past week with malaria, he injured in a football game, as vas reported to be better Monday. getting along fine. While there not expected they also visited with Harry Shuf-stipulation. fit and Ben Siler.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony on Friday evening, November 17. All members please attend.

Mrs. F. S. Vogel will receive sub-rent it as it sees fit. free one package of Swans Down Biscuit Mix if she will call at the Standard office for same.

cordially invited. CARD PARTY church will have a Benefit Card needed after 1935. Party Monday evening, November County associations probably 20th, at the Marshall Hotel. Pin- will receive power to make adjust-

come and enjoy the evening. Dr. G. B. Herndon, chief of Portageville, visiting the former's hatcheries, has about completed Pillow Cases 49c a pair this week drying sloughs and ponds and doubt; but we are beginning placed in public waters other than lose faith in him since his

who join in the cotton production free one package of Swans control plan for next year proba-Down Biscuit Mix if she will call bly will have to agrey to provide houses for the same number of tenant families on their farms as thews, paid The Standard an appreciated call Saturday. He re- officials are almost ready to ac- and \$25 in cash and many articles. and a god cotton crop though not of the landlord-tenant question. so large as some. We took pleaers who join in the cotton cam-

The landlord, however, would not be bound to furnish cotton land to the tenants, although the you. Her lover bought and paid for her caresses! Malone Theatre, the acreage in cotton to 25,000,000 as compared to an annual average as Farm Administration will urge reduction of around 40 per cent and means that thousands of tenant farmers might be deprived of a means of livelihood.

At first, some officials within the Farm Administration insisted that the landlords who sign contracts to reduce acreage next year bind themselves to furnish land for the same number of tenants

they had in 1933. They were informed by officials familiar with Southern conditions that this provision might defeat the cotton plan, since most properchildren visited their son and bro- ty owners probably would balk at such a condition. It was pointed out also that land owners who joined in the wheat campaign did not have to accept such conditions and that owners of corn land were USED FURNITURE AT BARnot expected to agree to such a GAIN PRICES

Mrs. B. E. Anderson will reowners agree to furnish shelter
ceive free one package of Swans for those for whom they have no
Down Biscuit Mix if she will call land. The tenants must eat and,
at the Standard office for same. lacking land, they also would lack credit from storekeepers.

The Government might meet this situation by making available to the tenants the 15,000,000 acres taken out of production and stoves. Sikeston Commission Co., Applegate Bldg., opp. Bank of Sikeston. tf12 taken out of production. The Farm Administration will pay from \$3 to \$11 an acre for this land and it takes the position that it then may Given land on which to grow

food, tenants would still lack stock. -and tools, but the landlords are BINGO PARTY
The regular bingo party will be feels that most of the land ownladies of the Catholic cotton land next year would be County, Missouri.

occupied by tenants this year.

daughter, Mrs. L. A. Harris, and the fish rescue campaign for the Charley Blanton of the Sikeston the date of said letters, they shall 1933 season and reports a total of Standard would go to heaven when be forever barred. 2,283,450 game fish taken from he died—if he ever dies, which we Ollic the Missouriand Mississippi Riv- confession that he never misses a ers. This total is the largest in vanity show where the gals have will hold its meeting on next the history of the department, ex- anything to shimmy or shake and (Seal) Monday night with Mrs. Clarence ceeding last year's high mark res- know how to shake 'em.—Kansas' Nov. 6 cue work program by 1,095,280. | City Democrat.

LIKELY TO KEEP HOUSES went over last night and serenad- lar slave markets still exist ed the young lady that is visiting the Calf Ribs widow, and rendered Africa are sold weekly. all their soft, moonlight love

Three Dexter homes were burthis year. Farm Administration glarized within the past few days preciated call Saturday. He re- officials are almost ready to ac- and \$25 in easiliand flow, but at many of the other fashion-ports a fine corn crop this time cept this proviso as a compromise of clothing were stolen. John but at many of the other fashion-capps, awakened at 3 o'clock in able homes as well. Hostesses the morning by a flashlight beam agree that it is important to see negro he saw standing on his front

porch. The negro escaped. A small fire that warms you is ever tasted. better than a large one that burns



with heat. Call 173.

WANTED-To rent 4 or 5 room modern house. See Toots Nall at Black Cat Cafe.

FOR SALE-5-room house, Chamber of Commerce Add'n. -part cash-balance monthly. See Clarence Scott at Sikestor 2t-12

Trust Co. WANTED-Ladies sewing machine either foot or motor power. Must be in first class condition. See M. L. Weiss at The Buckner-Ragsdale Co. Store. Phone 178.

Tenant problems will still re- Universal Electric Range...\$30.00 main, however, even after the Royal Typewriter 15.00 owners agree to furnish shelter Adding Machine, Burroughs. 25.00 Piano

Dressers 5.00 See us before you buy anything in used furniture and stoves. Sikes-66 in., 24 gauge, used, good for roofing or siding, 10c each. Enghauser Iron & Steel Co., 1330 So. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-10

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is herby given, that letheld Wednesday afternoon in the ers will go as far as they can in ters of Administration on the esschool hall. All the ladies are taking care of former tenants tate of J. R. Byrum, deceased, since the reduction program may were granted to the undersigned and the families who may not find by the Brobets Coctober, 1933,

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exochle, bridge and pitch will be ments where land owners for var- hibit them to us for allowance played. Everyone is invited to jous reasons may find themselves within six months after the date unable to retain families in houses of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not For a long time we believed exhibited within one year from

Ollic Albright, Flossie Blackburn, Administrators. Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County. O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

Nov. 6-13-20-27.

The only country in which regu- in 3 or 4-inch lengths and cut the hundreds of slaves brought from

pieces, but after playing for an hour they departed and rang up "No Sale," as there was nobody at home.—Commercial Appeal, There is the most of the property PITALITY TODAY'S TREND separate pile. Sprinkle minced Thicken

menus are in vogue in Washington, not only at the White House, playing on his face, fired at a and enjoy friends, whether you serve them squab or stew, just so that it is the very best stew you

One hostess, whose Sunday suppers are famous, serves savory stews, and she doesn't dress them up as ragouts either. Here is a recipe for a savory lamb stew, ed beef and potatoes. Season, suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home Pour the meat stock into a fryingeconomist

2 ablespoons lard

ablespoon Worchestershire

4 carrots 6 or 8 small onions 8 small round potatoes 1 small bunch of celery

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

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lar slave markets still exist is carrots in quarters length-wise. In onion Arabia; at Midi Berk and El Taif bundeds of slaves brought from serving, place the meat in the 1-2 center of the platter with the vegetables around it each in its own

> the broth for gravy and serve in a separate dish Another Washington hostess, famous for her Sunday evening suppers, claims corned beef hash as her specialty

Corned Beef Hash 2 cups chopped corned beef 1-4 pound raw liver

2 cups chopped cooked potatoes small onion, minced 1-2 cup meat stock 2 tablespoons lard

Salt, pepper. Put the liver through the food chopper, then add to chopped cornpan with 1 tablespoon lard, heat A Stew of Distinct n and add the hash, spreading it evenly. Cover and cook slowly or thiry minutes. Do not stir. Fold as an omelet and serve on a war mplatter with hot tartare

> Tartare Sauce 3-4 cup mayonnaise

sauce.

Protect Your Capital

Have lamb shoulder cut into 2- The moment you consider the pur- ing triumph in this splendid new inch cubes. Brown the meat well chasing of property you should entertainment from the studios of in hot lard. Add boiling water. also consider the grave importance M-G-M. Cover closely and simmer gently. of protecting the capital you are Forty-five minutes before serving add the vegetables. Cut the celery title insured. Then title flaws will be one thing you'll never have to

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DIZZINESS relieved by Black-Draught "I decided to take Thedford's

"I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having billous spells," writes Mr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get billous, I feel sleepy and thred and do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better—don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling." Nove you can pet Black-Draught in In Air-Mist Auto Laundry Now you can get Black-Draught in the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

1-4 tablespoon finely chopped

1-2 tablespoon capers

1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar

1-2 tablespoon chopped pickles 1-2 tablespoon chopped olives 1-2 tablespoon chopped parsley. Combine the ingredients and serve with the corned beef hash.

Thursday and Friday November 16 and 17

Matinee 2:30 Friday

Yearning for caresses-but chained to a career! Seldom has a drama so daring, so emotionally unusual, been presented on the motion picture screen. The story of a "stage mother" who made a susiness of her daughter's life and beauty—and of a daughter who finally rebelled to face the future on her own.

Al ceBrady won your hearty approval in "When Ladies Mett" and "Broadway to Hollywood." Now she scores another outstand-



With Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sul-livan, Franschot Tone, Ph llips Holmes, Ted Healy.

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS —And— Musical Revue "BEER AND PRETZELS

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri

November 13th, 1933

DEAR MOVIE FAN:

Knowing that a Ruth Chatterton picture is of a special interest to Sikeston movie fans, I am gratified to advise you about Ruth Chatterton's latest screen triumph, "FEMALE," which comes Tuesday and Wednesday to the Malone Theatre.

I do not want to tell you all about "FEMALE" in advance of your seeing it. However, I want to assure you that there is a surprise in store for you when you see Ruth Chatterton in "FEMALE." It is smart, sparkling and full of entertainment.

You know what Ruth Chatterton can do in an emotional role, but wait until you can see her as a comedienne! She is simply marvelous as the dynamic, witty and fast female who beats men at their own game. And you'll simply love George Brent, too.

Take my word for it, "FEMALE" is intriguing entertainment. Don't miss it!

Cordially yours.

DUREE MEDLEY, Manager Malone Theatre

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VISIT

Y. W. A. POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A, First Baptist Church, scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Mildred Williams, this (Tuesday) evening, has been in-definitely postponed on account of the revival meeting.

Her mother told her to love . . when suitors opened their purses! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank everyone who helped with their deeds of kindness during the ill- Churches of Richwood, Matthews ness and death of our son and and Kewanee: grandson, Progress Cecil Jones, I take the liberty through the whom the Lord lent to us for 9 kindness of The Standard to exwhom the Lord lent to us for 9 kindness of The Standard to exmonth and 27 days. We also desire to thank the First Baptist Church for their help during the funeral services. We, too, thank Rev. Woods for the wonderful explanation in his message, "The Justice Step." We sorrowfully miss him our halv, but our loss when you are glad. Justice Step." We sorrowfully when you are in trouble and laugh when you are glad.

May the hand of Him who leads is Heaven's gain.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Grandparents, Rev and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

A mother you will never forget! Malone Theatre, Thursday and

On Saturday afternoon, from 2:80 to 5:00 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. Cox entertained with a party for sary. Those present were Buddy Limbaugh, Watson Everett, Jr., Billy Cooper. Donald Ray Francis. Jimmie Powers, Leroy Beal and Annabell Limbaugh. other than myself. Harry W. Geiger. She cashed he isses! Malone T day Friday, celebrated his fifth birth anniver-

Miss Juanita Briggs and Wellace Dewitt visited in Charleston,

Saturday.
Miss Jewel Anderson of Charleson visited Miss Juanita Briggs,

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Laws of St.
Louis were week end guests of
Mr and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.
Mrs. Granville Phillips will entertain the Tuesday bridge club

Ambition . . . she even staked her daughter's happiness on a chance for fame! Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

To the People of the Methodist

us all direct you to a peaceful end-

Respectfully yours. D. M. Margraves.

Annoying tenants on my Matthews, Mo., property is torbidden her son, Jerry Jean, who that day also anyone trying to collect rent other than myself. Signed Mrs.

She cashed her daughter's lisses! Malone Theatre, Thurs-

The Standard carried a news item that stated that a 1934 model Plymouth would be on display here The car on display was not a 1934 model but a special 1933 model with the improved features in-cluding the Model T road clearance and the new wood wheels.

Her life was all career . . . and caresses! Malone Theatre, no caresses! hursday and Friday.

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You are given a chance to purchase something you need-something that will be of permanent Her suitors paid her homage and increasing value to you and but they paid her mother cash! your family—for a fraction of Malone Theatre, Thursday and what it will cost within a year or o. And, at the same time, by buying it you will be expediting recovery, putting men to work at good wages in a hundred industries, and stimulating businesses

of all kinds in your town.

That's certainly an attractive proposition—and it's not fictional. investment is construction Individual home building and repairing is one of the most import-

will be possible to build well and that will bring back their jobs. build cheaply. You can obtain a Yes-build now! You'll never Lovers came with open arms
... but left with empty purses!
Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

house for a lew time that would have cost twice the price four years ago—and probably will again four years hence. The same thing is true of repairs of all kinds—from those rickety atens you've been vaguely meaning to that the price four years hence.

REPEAL PLANS

Nov. 10.—The high steps you've been vaguely meaning to have fixed for months, to that roof which has suddenly developed

FIDELIS CLASS POSTPONES
MEETING

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist
Church, will not hold its meeting to the revival meeting being held at the recovery proposed to think about—one-third of the people on the relief rolls in the larger cities are normally engaged or supported by the construction industry. Starting home-tion industry. Starting home-tion industry. Starting home-tion industry. Starting home-tion industry has shown less pick-up than any business of comparable with the revival meeting by taking the profit out of illicit liquor through moderate taxes.

The Fidelis Class, First Baptist the construction industry has shown less pick-up than any business of comparable with the review of t

a leak. And—here is something spots of President Roosevelt's taxes.

Control of domestic production and distribution through the N. R. A. and the agriculture adjustment administration.

Control of imports through a monthly limitation quota. Protection of dry states through existing federal laws and supply

Encouragement for beer and

We Parade Style
in this Line-up of

Agreement between federal and tate governments on taxes.

The President's plans until repeal is effective:

Liberal licensing of distillers to permit manufacture of liquor in bond to meet expected demand. Permission for importation of medicinal supplies, possibly up to 250,000 gallons. Severe prosecution of big time

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Splendid quality cassimere, tweed, twist and homespun longies, in the wanted extra wide bottom, models with two-inch waist bands, belt loops and buckle straps. Sizes 6 to 20.

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Of splendid quality woolens 50c in sizes 6 1-2 to 7 1-8

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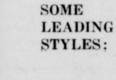






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